

INDUSTRIAL LUMINARY.
PARKVILLE:

TUESDAY, DEC. 27, 1853.

J. W. Bailey is our authorized agent at St. Joseph, Mo., and will receive and distribute all the copies of this paper.

W. S. Summers, proprietor of the *Western Reporter* and *Advertiser*, Agent, No. 11, 2nd Street opposite the Post Office, St. Louis, Mo., is the regular Agent for our paper.

The counties below are discussing the project of building a railroad from Weston to St. Louis, through the county south of the north side of the Missouri river. In the absence of statistics we are not prepared to say what amount of business the road would command, or whether the counties along the line are able to build it. We have suggested several times, in our arguments in favor of locating the central route of the Pacific railroad up the valley of the Kansas, that such location would require a branch eastward through Liberty and those county seats northward, through Smithville, Ridgeley in a direct line towards Burlington or Rock Island, and thence to Chicago.

The south of the Valley, and thence to Chicago, is the point to touch, thereby forming a connection with the Pacific road. With this railroad the towns and cities on the line will secure a western connection more advantageous than even an eastern. Consequently we have directed our attention to the advocacy of this great interest, for the location of the Pacific road must exercise a controlling influence over our railroad system, even should we fail, for the present, in obtaining the road. The fertile valley of the Kansas, extending in a direct line westward and the great interior on the direct line from the center of the Mississippi Valley to the Pacific all tell as it were the way when this will be the great thoroughfare. But we see no reason for abandoning the Platte County railroad. The Pacific Railroad from Kansas is the most direct route to St. Louis, or through the Iron Mountain branch freezing point on the Mississippi. This road, without three years, almost to its very borders, pointing to its centre; and the interests of Platte county demand a connection with it. Nor are we disposed to abandon the citizens in the upper part of this county, or the Platte county above. They have stood by us and we will stand by them. We regret to see the press at Weston, late, disposed to sacrifice this road for another. Western Iowa, too, will wake up to her southern connections. What say the Reporter and Argus, the Gazette and Cycle, the Savannah Sentinel, the St. Mary's Gazette, Fremont County Journal, and the Bugle.

We notice in the last Western Reporter, a paragraph which is not only false but betrays a spirit, on the part of that paper, which is not only contemptible and ungentlemanly, but also a spirit of mischief. Whether that paragraph was penned by the editor of that paper or not matters nothing to us. He owns it as his, and it is not for us to say it is not his author. We consider the practice of charging outside gentlemen with writing editorials as a silly manner of dodging argument, a practice seldom resorted to by honorable men. It is something we never have done.

The paragraph alluded to sets forth that the *Luminary* is to be moved to Gallatin in the Grand River country. Now, we like an honorable contemporary, even although he differ from us; and we are willing to enter upon and discuss a question in a candid manner, for this course is calculated to elicit truth; but when an editor makes a deliberate statement which he knows to be false, and for the sole purpose of injuring us, we usually respect for him. The editor of the *Western Reporter* has done this, and has done it, too, without any provocation from us. If he had had one spark of honor he would have treated us with more courtesy. We do not thus seriously notice this statement because we think any one acquainted with the circumstances would believe it, but because it is calculated to create a doubt as to the permanency of our paper. We assure all who may have read the *Reporter*, that it is not only false but that there never has been one since its publication. This is not a statement. We do not remember that it ever has made any but false statements in regard to us, and probably never will, while Mr. Thompson keeps it in the hands of the weak pair who conduct it at present.

The Ohio Farmer for 1854.

This elegant and popular Weekly Agricultural Family Newspaper will commence its third volume on the 1st of January, 1854. It will be illustrated with numerous engravings of Domestic Animals, Farm Buildings, Farm Implements, Trees, Shrubs, and all the important subjects connected with Horticulture, Agriculture, and Stock.

Each number will contain, besides Foreign and Domestic News, selections from the most interesting Publications of the day, Stories, Wit, History, Biography, Poetry, Essays on various subjects, Market Reports of Cleveland, New York, Cincinnati, &c. In short, nothing will be left undone which may be thought necessary to render "The Ohio Farmer" the best Family Paper for the Farmer, Gardener, Mechanic, and Stock Raiser, that is published in the United States. That the circulation may be general, we have made the terms low.

TERMS:—One copy, \$2; three copies, \$5; five copies, \$8; ten copies, \$15; twenty copies, \$25; and at the same rate for six months.

Address THOS. BROWN, Proprietor, Cleveland, O.

(For the Industrial Luminary.)

To the Editor of Missouri Sentinel.

Dear Sir:—As you politely requested information, respecting our village, I take pleasure in giving you all the information in my power.

Fancy yourself Mr. Sentinel, to be taking a tour through the north-west part of the State, and leaving the great thoroughfare at or near Barry, you direct your steps southward through this county, crossing with farms, occupied by families of a stranger, in this part of the State, but presume from the locality that I am near Parkville. You are certainly correct, the village you are in front of you is Parkville.

Satisfied—Are you a resident of the Village? I am, and have lived here several years.

Satisfied—If you have leisure I would be glad if you would visit the Village, and make us acquainted with its details and history.

Nothing will afford me more pleasure than to see you, and give you all the information I can.

Satisfied—Well, sir, to begin, whose next cottage room is the most comfortable, with the natural forest trees in the lawn in front.

Clermont—That is the residence of Dr. Crust, you see him there, that tall man dressed in a suit of drab cloth, but is not so Quakerish as his dress would indicate, but has a fund of wit and repartee, and after all is not so very crusty.

Satisfied—This is a splendid street, my recollection does not prevent me from saying so. On our right, this is the main street. There is a fine wagon and smith's shop, carried on by Messrs Mitchell, Wood and Long, Wood does the iron work, and Long is rather short.

Satisfied—Those large frame dwelling on the right?

Clermont—This is the family residence of Major Blake, he is an extensive agriculturist, but resides in town because he has a liking for good schools and churches.

Satisfied—What denomination of Christians owns that nice edifice on our left?

Clermont—This is the Methodist church, and is occupied alternately by the Methodist Baptists, and Cumberland Presbyterians. On our right, on this cross street is Mr. M. Gurne's shop, where all kinds of Furniture and Coffins are made and mended. The old story now of frame buildings or our letters on the other street is occupied by Col. Summers as a private boarding house, and his patrons say that during winter out of doors is cultivated by several Summers in the House.

Satisfied—This building, which is Mr. Woodcock's is a practical carpenter, and is not small in Wood as his name might indicate.

Just there at the sign of the tin pan, you may get all kinds of ware, from a cooking stove to a merecelene, and from a tin whistle to a Dutch barrel.

Satisfied—Whose next building with that handsome front and tall chimney over the door?

Clermont—That is a gentleman's furnishing hall, and general clothing establishment, where two tailors make the outer man, neat strong and fashionable.

Satisfied—This is the eagle hotel. Shall I stop?

Clermont—Yes, sir. There is Mr. Dykes, he is a jelly and poultry a landlord as you find in this side of London.

Satisfied—Who keeps an A. Lee shop here?

Clermont—This is Barth's police and practical gentleman, who mends the shoes and improves the understandings of his neighbors.

Satisfied—Let us step in and compare my watch time with the regulator. Where all kinds and varieties of toys for children and clocks, watches, and every article used to supply a city.

Satisfied—Next door is the saddlery establishment of Mr. Nicholson; look in, that is selling that magnificent side saddle to that rich farmer.

Satisfied—Who occupies this stone building?

Clermont—This is one of those stores of Barnes & Bro. They are a business family of men, and have large interests in various parts of the world. We see step in. Do you see that fine looking man, plainly but neatly dressed, about middle age, countenance slightly furrowed by care, and talking to the gent as about politics, or business by turns, with the greatest facility, now see him turn to that lady customer, observe his frank and manly countenance and laughing eye, and you will soon be convinced that you may safely purchase, and that the *ladies* in your pocketbook. This is Col. F. Barnes.

Satisfied—Who keeps the brick corner, at the sign of the skull and bones?

Clermont—This is the drug and book store of Drs. Prescott and Elgin, where drugs are sold undressed and stationary is stationed, where you can get physic for the body and food for the mind.

Satisfied—That door on the next corner opens into a room where the natives sometimes come a little exhilarated, and becoming rich and boisterous, suddenly come to their senses before his equisphire, who charges them a trifle to be applied to the wharves, walls and other cold water privileges.

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For the Luminary.

State City from Kansas to Parkville.

Of the ability of Platte County to build this road it would seem almost unnecessary to speak, when we consider that in population and wealth, she is scarcely inferior to any county in the State, and when we also consider the immense accession of wealth, which necessarily follows the construction of useful public improvements through a country abounding in so many of the elements necessary to such an accession. Denying to all the attention of the people Platte county to this subject, I have prepared the following estimate of the cost of a road from Kansas, Weston, via Parkville and Platte City, which I believe to be amply sufficient to cover all expenses:

GRADING, MASONRY AND SUPERSTRUCTURE.
Grading and masonry, for 24 miles, at \$300,000 per mile, \$7,200,000
Superstructure of bridges, 7,000
Superstructure of road bed, including cost of iron, Ties, laying track &c., at \$9,000 per mile, 211,750

Total cost of construction, 10,500 miles \$98,750

3 Locomotives at \$1,000 each, \$3,000
1st class 65 seat passenger cars, 4,400
2nd class 65 seat passenger cars, 2,000
30 baggage and freight cars at \$50, 1,500
Gravel and hand cars, 2,000
Buildings and fixtures, 10,000

10 per cent for Engineering &c., \$4,365
Total cost complete, \$108,335 per mile \$7,081,335

Now, the question will arise, how this \$7,081,335 to be raised? In reply I present the following plan, and I think it will be found a plausible one, and a feasible one. My plan is this: Let bonds for the subscription to be opened at Kansas, Parkville, Platte City and Weston, and let the friends of the road exert themselves until \$200,000 is subscribed by responsible persons, then let the county of Platte subscribe \$200,000, and on this capital let bonds be issued, and let the same be sold to raise the sum of \$200,000. Let Platte county issue her bonds, drawing seven per cent interest. These bonds would, in all probability find ready sale in the stock market at fair prices; such a probability is reasonable, as the bonds of some of the wealthy counties in Kentucky have been bought up largely by English capitalists, the large rate of interest being sufficient to meet the interest of the bonds, and the bonds are profitable bonds of the State. This issue of bonds by the county would require the payment annually of \$11,000 interest; which sum would have to be raised by taxation until the completion of the road. Taking the assessed value of the real and personal property in the county at \$5,000,000, a tax of 41 cents on the hundred would pay the interest on this issue of bonds. No tax during the first two years which would be necessary to construct the road. If the work should be pushed it could however, be built in half that time. The remaining \$308,000 I would propose to raise by bonds of the Company, hypothecating the road for the money after expending \$300,000 of the means raised by individual and county subscriptions. This sum would have to be paid only during the first two years which would be necessary to construct the road. If the work should be pushed it could however, be built in half that time. 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